WE NOMINATE

Franklin C. Cappon, Richard W. Colman Jr., John R. Stiegman and Judson A. Timm, who—under the leadership of Charles W. Caldwell Jr., 1950's "Coach of the Year"—constitute one of the most remarkable coaching staffs ever to dominate the eastern football scene. Seldom in the limelight, but invariably described as the "best in the business," this four-man faculty has in the past three years helped re-write Princeton's record-books and has succeeded in raising teaching standards to levels infrequently attained in the realm of athletics.

Unlike the majority of the nation's top football scientists, who give over the entire academic year to hook passes, power blocks and backers-up, all four men are concerned with other phases of university life. Cappon, 50-year old alumnus of the University of Michigan and one-time winner of the Western Conference Medal for "greatest proficiency in scholarship and athletics," is the dean of Ivy League basketball coaches, while the 29-year old Stiegman, a great Williams lineman in the early 1940's and a naval veteran of the Normandy Landings, directs the freshman hockey forces and assists with the varsity sextet.

Colman, 37 years old, a brilliant football lecturer and four-year president of the Williams Class of 1937, and Timm, whose painstaking efforts have been reflected in the phenomenal performances of All-American Dick Kazmaier, both served as Princeton head coaches until the pressure of their duties forced them to take over other assignments in the Department of Athletics. The former directed lacrosse for four seasons and the 45-year old Timm, a class leader and star athlete at Illinois and formerly head coach of football and track at Pennsylvania Military and Moravian Colleges, gave two years to the track squad.

This quartet, organized much like a military general staff with its work compartmentalized under such headings as ends, backs, offensive line play and defensive techniques, operates so efficiently that it gives the impression that nothing is left to chance, that no item is too small for careful study. Its daily meetings on the second floor of refurbished Osborn Club House are essentially open discussions and it's not unusual to find all four men, together with the tireless Caldwell, devoting as much as 15-to-20 hours on Sundays and Mondays to their unique method of grading the play-for-play films of the preceding Saturday's game.

For providing the kind of leadership associated with football at its very best; for never asking their charges to do a bit more than they themselves are willing to undertake; for refusing to measure their success in terms of wins and losses and remembering that in college sport "it is the men, not the scores, you work with and for"; these four are TOWN TOPICS' nominees for

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DAN D. COYLE
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Topics of the Town

Bodo Succeeds Niles. The Rev. John R. Bodo, a native of Budapest, Hungary, who has been a resident of this country for the past 11 years, this week accepted a call to become the 14th pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Mr. Bodo, who will be installed at an evening ceremony on Sunday, December 2, succeeds the late Rev. Dr. Frank S. Niles, who occupied the pulpit from 1934 until his death last winter.

A graduate of the Lutheran Gymnasium of Budapest in 1938, Mr. Bodo studied in Switzerland before coming to the United States two years later. He received his bachelor of divinity degree from Union Theological Seminary in 1942 and that same fall was ordained by the Presbytery of New York.

Mr. Bodo holds a master of theology degree from Princeton Theological Seminary; had a teaching fellowship in ecumenics there from 1947 until last spring, and is currently completing requirements for his doctorate there. He has served as Stated Supply and pastor of churches in Newark, Lambertville and Livingston Manor, N. Y., and in the former capacity at the First Church for five months following Dr. Niles' death.

During the summer of 1948, Mr. Bodo attended the World Assembly of Churches at Amsterdam. He was one of a team of nine interpreters doing simultaneous translation, principally from German and French into English.

Mrs. Bodo is the former Jeanne Pfeiffer, a native of Chicago. She graduated from the Holmquist School in New Hope, Pa., and is now majoring in art at the School of Education, New York University.

The installation service on December 2 will be under the auspices of the Presbytery of New Brunswick, which has approved the call issued to Mr. Bodo last month. Members of the congregation and friends of the church are invited to attend.

Those who will take part in the program include the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson, the Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker, the Rev. Dr. Lefferts A. Loetscher, the Rev. Dr. John A. Mackay, the Rev. Dr. Charles R. Erdman, the Rev. Robert H. Carley, all of Princeton; the Rev. Joseph E. McCabe of Lambertville and Russell S. Anderson of Trenton, moderator of the Presbytery of New Brunswick.

Goal in Sight. For the first time in four years, there is clear indication that the Community Chest will fulfill its goal. Campaign manager F. J. Worthington reported this week that $108,418 is at hand against the $112,167 goal; that another $2,000 is in sight and plans are being made to raise the balance of $1,600.

The special gifts committee, headed by William D. Lippincott, raised $56,000, while the $12,000 reported by the business group (headed by Stuart Gerher and Fred VanDeventer) is a 100 percent increase over last year's figure. Other totals and committee chairmen: house-to-house, $22,000 (Robert H. Carley); employee solicitation, $8,900 (John C. Diehenn); educational and research institutions $6,700 (Kenneth H. Condit); public and private schools, $1,200 (B. Woodhull Davis); miscellaneous, $1,800.

The sum at hand is already the

—Continued on Page 3

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 2

largest amount ever contributed to the 11 Crest agencies, a major accomplishment on the part of all involved in an era of mounting taxes and shrinking dollar buying power. Those who wish to send an additional contribution to the Community Chest, 166 Nassau Street, will play a part in actually sending the drive over the top.

Anniversary Note. Sunday marks the anniversary of the biggest storm ever to strike Princeton, the November 25, 1950, hurricane that did thousands of dollars worth of damage and was responsible for injury and death here to more than a dozen persons. Figures compiled in the intervening months now rank the big blow as the second greatest catastrophe dollar-wise in the nation's history. The worst was the famed San Francisco fire of 1906.

Writing in the current issue of The Saturday Evening Post, Rogers Butterfield reports that the damage done by the big wind occurred at the rate of $100,000 a minute. An unusual loss, he states, was the 165 trees uprooted on the Princeton University campus. Since these were insured (unlike the thousands of other trees blown down elsewhere,) the University was paid damages amounting to $78,522.50, probably the largest payment of its kind ever made.

Insurance companies settled all claims in a 13-state area for some $150,000,000, Mr. Butterfield reports. As a result of the storm, they have written some $300,000,000 worth of policies calling for the extended coverages that brings payments for wind damage. Inasmuch as hurricanes have now struck the East in 1938, 1944 and 1950, thereby creating an indisputable six-year cycle, insurance writers have already raised storm warnings for 1956.

Kennan to Moscow. George F. Kennan, currently a resident of Princeton (and TOWN TOPICS' Man of the Week last June 17), has been reported as President Truman's likely choice for this country's next ambassador to Russia. A former head of the State Department's policy planning staff, he has been engaged in research at the Institute of Advanced Study for several months and would normally remain there until next April.

Ambassador Alan G. Kirk, now in Moscow, has asked to be relieved of his duties, preferably before winter. Mr. Kennan has expressed his willingness to serve if appointed, would take with him a fine blend of thorough knowledge of international affairs and a realistic approach to the problem that Soviet Russia poses today.

Free Turkey. Jingle-minded Princetonians who would like to turn their rhyming skills into a Christmas dinner will be interested in the contest announced (on page 15) by Mrs. William R. Dorman of Rosedale, Inc. To win a free turkey by December 21, it is necessary only to write the best four-line jingle similar to those appearing each week in TOWN TOPICS' classified columns.

There are but two requirements: clip out the current Rosedale ad and mail it in with your entry, and make sure that your third line includes the slogan "Rosedale in No Meterland." The deadline is December 13.

Harbison Named. Professor E.
Continued on Page 5

Cashmere Hose
By Rocke'
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Our Own Make All-Pork Sausage 39c lb.
Felin's Sliced Bacon 45c lb.
Short Shank Sugar-Cured Picnic Hams 47c lb.
From Our Well-Stocked Fruit Department
Red Emperor Grapes 2 lbs 25c
Honeydew Melons ea 35c
Fancy Cucumbers 3 for 14c
From Our Complete Grocery Department
Clorox 2 qts 29c
Campbell's Pork & Beans 2 for 25c 1 lb. can
Standard Tomatoes 2 for 27c No. 2 can
Seabrook Farms Frozen Food Specials
Spinach 19c 14 oz. pkg.
Green Beans (French or Cut) 19c 10 oz. pkg.
Peas - Mixed Vegetables 19c 10 oz. pkg.

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It's New to Us

(The Christmas Lights Go On)

Last week we started our Christmas shopping for you with some ideas about custom order gifts. This week, before you get quite breathless and a little jaundiced about the whole tinsely business, we're going to pluck from the stores a bit of unhackneyed Christmas cheer by way of holiday wrappings and ornaments and cards. To us, at least, this is the magic that makes all the fuss and bother worthwhile . . . the frosting on reality that turns mistle-toe into a Good-Time Charlie and puts the exclamation mark on Cheers!

The Black Lantern, 8 Chambers Street. Home of the Misters Norcross and some of the perenially best wrappings in town. All of the things here are coordinated in the sense that certain papers, ribbons and tags are built to go together, making it very easy for anyone who can juggle a roll of scotch tape to turn out a gift that would gladden the heart of the most elegant salon.

Per usual, there's the Norcross Santa, whiskers and all and practically life-size, centered on smooth holly red paper with small replicas of himself to tie on. The same three-dimensional effect can also be found in some dark green paper that has a sleigh filled with gifts centered where the top of a medium-size package should be with miniature matching sleighs to trail from the ribbons. Another green paper with a raised Christmas tree all covered with sparkly bits of sequins and stardust also has matching tie-ons and some startling chartreuse ribbon to bow it up.

More conventional, but still arresting, are some peppermint-striped papers with candy-cane tie-ons and some slick multicolored papers that we were told are the most economical buy of all, being a continuous roll rather than separated sheets and thus fitting almost anything from a diamond ring to a washing machine! These are 75c a roll as against 50c for the separated sheets (there are four of these to a package), but you save pennies if you cut as you go.

Before we dash on down the street, we don't want to forget to mention some outside mail wrappings, which to our way of thinking could be the only thing worthy of such magnificent papers. These come packaged with stickers, string and address labels, and think of what an impression you'll make on the post man if you present him with these rather than a concoction of odd bits of string, chewing gum and best wishes.

These, we believe, are 50c a package and we can't think of a better place for the money. Except perhaps in one of the really unusual money-holders here, too. These are a far cry from the usual Christmas Club envelope-type thing . . . being tiny Kris Kringles with slots in their packs for the lovely green stuff or little fake stockings to fill with same. Fun to hang on the tree—that is, if you've got a money tree!

—Continued on Page 8

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Tinned Dehydrated Eggs (8 oz.)
Tinned Dehydrated Milk (16 oz.)
Tinned Whole Chickens (46 oz.)
Tinned Nuts (Various Sizes)
Tinned Beef Tongues
Tinned Preserves (16 oz.)

And Many Other Tinned Items That Will Be So Welcome to Those in Other Countries

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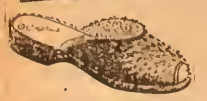
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FIRST AID UNIT AFFORDS PROTECTION FOR LARGE CROWD AT PALMER STADIUM

Alan Richards Photo

Each week that the Princeton football team plays at home, the ambulance of the Princeton Engine Company No. 1 First Aid Unit is in attendance and fully staffed at Palmer Stadium. Pictured on duty during last Saturday's Yale-Princeton game are Michael McKay, William Larkin, Walter Coan, Charles Golden, Elmer Redweiler and John McCloskey.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 3

Harrison Harbison of 12 Edgehill Street has been elected by the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., to its Board of Christian Education. A member of the Department of History at Princeton, Dr. Harbison is an elder in the Second Presbyterian Church and will attend the semi-annual meeting of the board to which he has been elected in Philadelphia next week.

The Board of Christian Education plans the curriculum and program for more than 8,500 Presbyterian churches, which include a membership of some 2,500,000 and a Sunday School enrollment of nearly 1,500,000. Dr. Herbison is one of 45 members of the board who represent all parts of the country and who will meet to determine its future policies. The board is composed of clergymen and church leaders, both men and women.

Shop Early, Mail Early. Charles F. Murray, Princeton's acting postmaster, has asked for the public's cooperation in mailing packages, cards and letters well ahead of Christmas. All indications are that last year's record-breaking total of 1,437,720 pieces will be surpassed, but prompt action on the public's part will guarantee arrival on time, Mr. Murray said.

He has suggested the following deadlines: packages for states west of the Mississippi, December 5; all other packages, December 10; greeting cards to other states, December 15, greeting cards within the Princeton area, December 18.

Mr. Murray suggests that supplies of stamps be acquired in advance, as well as heavy cardboard, wrapping paper, cord and printed fourth class labels. He urged clarity and accuracy in all addresses, as well as return addresses for both packages and letters.

Four Lose Licenses. Four drivers lost their licenses for periods of three to six months when they appeared before Magistrate Paul R. Chesebro in Borough Hall Tuesday afternoon. His action is in line with a concerted safety campaign throughout New Jersey to suspend the licenses of those convicted of driving at excessive rates of speed.

Professor George Rowley, 59, of 128 Bayard Lane, paid a $25 fine and had his license suspended for three months. He pleaded guilty to traveling 50 miles an hour in a 25-mile-an-hour zone. A similar fine and suspension were handed out to Marvin Allen, 23, 43 Hart Avenue, Trenton, who was charged with the same offense.

Willie A. Grady, 33, 145 Witherspoon Street, was fined $30 and lost his license for six months. He was charged with speeding 60 miles an hour in a 25-mile zone.

—Continued on Page 7

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Designed for you and your budget too!
Come in and see it!
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News of the Theatres

THE PLAYHOUSE

Here Comes the Groom (Thurs.-Sat.), Bing Crosby's latest, is undistinguished by anything new but has enough of the old, familiar antics and the well-known singer's vocalizing to score a success. The often hectic plot tells of Bing's efforts to find, in a week's time, a mother for two French orphans he has brought home and his scheming to win back Jane Wyman from her intended, Franchot Tone. An opening sequence that features the singing of the new Italian soprano, Anna Maria, is among the film's highlights.

Rhubarb (Sun.-Tues.) is the screwball story of what is supposed to occur when a yellow tomcat of dubious ancestry inherits a couple of million dollars and a baseball team known as the "Brooklyn Loons." With a start like that, anything can happen in the film and a good deal does. Ray Milland, Jan Sterling and Gene Lockhart are the principals; the picture, based on the book by H. Allen Smith, is occasionally funny but wears distinctly thin before it's over.

Detective Story (Wed.-Sat.), a taut, fast-moving drama about the underworld, is highlighted by a pair of excellent performances by Kirk Douglas as a crime-busting operative and Eleanor Parker as his pretty young wife who has unwittingly been a party to one of the rackets he seeks to break up. Top-flight character portrayals blend with an unusually realistic setting to make this one of the season's best films.

THE GARDEN

Happy Go Lovely (Fri.-Sat.), a British production with a mistaken identity theme, follows a familiar course to a romantic climax. David Niven and Vera-Ellen are the principals in an unpretentious, meandering piece that generally manages to be enjoyable.

Words and Music (Mon.-Tues.), a re-issue that was first released three years ago, is the film biography of songwriters Rodgers and Hart. A musical that features a score of their best-known tunes, it offers Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, Gene Kelly, Perry Como, Lena Horn and others, either as principals in the cast or in specialty numbers. An elaborate Technicolor production, with song and dance largely replacing plot.

Tony Draws a Horse (Wed.-Thurs.), the week's British offering, is light comedy dealing with the problem-child tricks of a youngster whose mother believes in progressive education. Her whims create a marital problem and resultant scandal, with all of the developments treated in easy-going, frequently amusing fashion. Cecil Parker and Anne Crawford head the cast.

Warpath (Fri.-Sat.) is a slam-bang western that mixes a revenge motive between U. S. Cavalry officers with wagon trains rolling through the frontier country and ambushes by Sioux Indians. The Dakota territory of 1876 provides the picturesque setting, shown to advantage in Technicolor. Edmond O'Brien, Dean Jagger and Polly Bergen are the principals.

TRIANGLE CLUB

Never Say Horses, the 60th anniversary musical comedy of the Princeton University Triangle Club, will open in McCarter Theatre on Thursday, December 6, and run the following two evenings before embarking on an extensive Christmas vacation tour. The Triangle publicity department has announced the setting as New York's Battery Society, but the significance of the show's name is still a mystery.

Orange and black bumper strips reading "Never Say Hroses" have aroused considerable curiosity in Trenton, where the alumni publicity committee has placed them on some 200 cars and trucks. Two unsuspecting alumni could offer no explanation to inquiries after friends had put signs on their cars without their knowledge.

William Butler, a young theatrical figure who had a recent assignment directing with the National Youth Theatre, has been selected to direct the show. Miss Betty Nitsch, choreographer of two Philadelphia television shows, will direct the dance numbers.

MUSIC-DRAMA WORKSHOP

The Duenna, an 18th century romantic farce set in Spain and written by Richard Sheridan, will be staged next weekend by the Music-Drama Workship directed by Mrs. Mildred C. Easton. Performances will be given Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings in the Hun School auditorium, with proceeds benefitting the school's scholarship fund.

The cast will include Insley Pyne, Robert Eisenmann, Mrs. Easton, Mrs. Mavlova Callahan, Henry Siegle, all of Princeton; and Mrs. Flory Perry and Thomas Potter of Lawrenceville. Barton Cantrell of New York has composed a new musical score for the opera and has also edited the dialogue. He will accompany at the piano.

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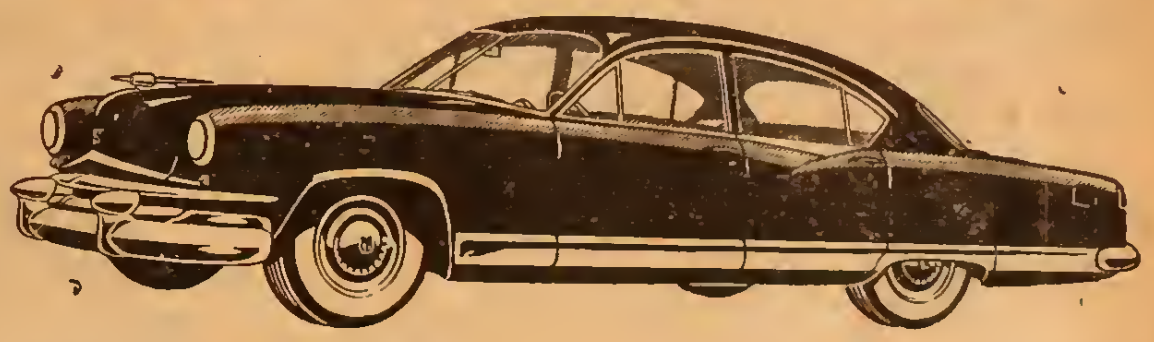

That's what Princetonians will tell you after driving their Kaisers a few weeks. They have sheer beauty . . . they get great performance . . . and the economy is unsurpassed! For example, cars equipped with overdrive get OVER 20 miles to the gallon.

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They Go Together!
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If you spend 32 minutes a day washing dishes by hand, that time can be yours! Save two 8-hour days a month with a
AUTOMATIC
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You'll never have to wash dishes again!
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Make your walls the perfect background for your furnishings! Give them color, charm, and protection—economically—with Du Pont Flat Wall Paint! You'll like its many advantages:

★ Applies easily, uniformly
★ Produces a smooth, velvety surface
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★ Wide variety of popular colors

$4.40 GAL.

MORRIS MAPLE & SON
"Painting the Town Since 1907"
200 Nassau Street Tel. 58
Opposite Elementary School

DU PONT PAINTS FOR EVERY PURPOSE

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 5

Albert Davis, 19, 5 Clay Street, also lost his license for six months and paid a $25 fine for careless driving. He admitted speeding on Hawthorne Avenue, passing a stop sign and striking the car ahead of him at the Moore Street intersection.

Other revocations will follow, Mr. Chesebro has warned, if motorists are guilty of high rates of speed in the borough, with anything over ten miles above the legal limit considered serious. A similar campaign has been launched in the township by Magistrate Louis R. Gerber.

Dancing Saturday Night. Square dancing, ballroom dancing and cake walks are all on the program planned for Saturday night at 8 in the Valley Road School auditorium. The township schools parent-teacher association is the sponsoring organization, with tickets on sale at the door and the public invited to attend.

Mrs. William Dorman is chairman of the committee planning the dance, proceeds from which will be used by the P.T.A. to aid school activities. Those assisting her in various capacities include Mrs. Fred Burrell, Mrs. Harold Barhour, Mrs. Eric Fischer, Mrs. Anthony Gaylord, Mrs. Paul Gebhart, Mrs. Charles Kelch, Mrs. Taylor Marrow, Mrs. Peter Rogers, Mrs. Ricardo Sartore, Mrs. John McAndrew, Mrs. John Chubet, Mrs. John O'Dea.

Also, Mrs. DeWitt Smith, Mrs. Donald Butler, Mrs. John Calloway, Mrs. John Dilley, Mrs. Colin Pittendrigh, Mrs. Roscoe Roos, Mrs. Rocco Vendetti, Mrs. Bayard Stockton, 3d, Mrs. Arthur Keiser, Mrs. Richard Chislett, Mrs. Edwin Goodridge, Mrs. Gordon Griffin, Mrs. Charles Lawton, Mrs. Frederick Nicoll, Mrs. George Reynolds, Mrs. William Sloane, Mrs. William Wilson.

Miscellany. Tuesday night's bonfire was greeted by hundreds of undergraduates and townspeople with approval, as were the speeches from the steps of Clio Hall, with Charlie Caldwell and Captain Dave Hickok serving as masters of ceremonies. The fire (which had been lighted by practical jokers Monday night and saved after a hard battle) was well studded with Roman candles and firecrackers. There is a distinct impression, however, that after five straight championship years, the town is beginning to run short of wood.

A program of motion pictures in color on "Greece and the Near East" will be shown next Thursday night in the high school auditorium. Comments will be made by B. D. MacDonald, based on his trip this year through several countries in that part of the world. Proceeds will benefit the Near East Foundation.

The Six Mile Run Reformed Church of Franklin Park, of which the Rev. George Moore is pastor, will hold its annual turkey dinner Wednesday, December 5. Tickets for a full-course turkey dinner ($1 for children, $1.75 for adults) may be reserved by telephoning Kilmer 5-6541.

Weather note:: November temperatures, which have fluctuated nearly 550 degrees, have brought the hottest November 14 on record and the earliest November snow in nearly a quarter-century.

Venetian Blinds,
Window Shades
and Porch Shades
Rugs, Carpets, Linoleum
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or Canvas
Fireplace Screens
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Sure . . . Her Party Dress
CAME FROM
"The Old Stone House"
MARY GILL, INC.
230 Nassau Street (Next to St. Paul's)

Princeton's Leading Toy Store
FIRST CHRISTMAS SPECIALS!
New Marx Trucking Terminal with Accessories
Reg. $4.98 — $3.98
Superiar Gas Statian, Reg. $5.98 — $4.98
American Flyer Trains with full line of accessaries—Stackyard and car, switches, tunnels, etc.
A Full Line of Dall Carriages
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Ask for Our Free Toy Fair Catalog
URKEN SUPPLY CO.
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'DEEPSLEEP' MATTRESS
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Matching Box Spring $49.50
VALUE-PRODUCING FEATURES
Exclusive "Auto-Lock" Unit With 312 Coils, 3-Star Crush-proof Border, All-Felt Upholstery, and New High Quality Covers.
Limited Quantities So Come in Today!
Beautyrest Mattress- $69.50
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162 Nassau St. Tel. 2561

The New Jersey Poll

NEW JERSEY WOULD PICK EARL WARREN SHOULD HE FACE TRUMAN ON BALLOT

A solid majority of the state's voters questioned by New Jersey Poll staff reporters in a recent survey say they would vote for Governor Earl Warren of California if he were running for President on the Republican ticket against President Truman on the Democratic ticket. Less than 3 in 10 say they would vote for Mr. Truman. In other words, at the present time, New Jersey voters prefer Warren over Truman by a majority of 2 to 1. When New Jersey Poll staff reporters asked the following question of an accurate cross-section of the state's voters:

"Suppose Warren were running for President on the Republican ticket against Truman on the Democratic ticket, how do you think you would vote—for Warren or Truman?"

The vote was:

Warren	58%
Truman	29
Neither	1
Undecided	12

Perhaps the most significant vote in the present survey is the division of sentiment among Independent voters—those who classify themselves as neither Republicans nor Democrats. This group, constituting about three out of every ten voters in the state today, decides the winner in practically all New Jersey statewide elections.

In today's survey, Warren has more than two and a half times as much support among independent voters throughout the state as Truman has.

The vote by political parties:

	Ind.	Rep.	Dem.
Warren	60%	84%	31%
Truman	25	7	56
Neither	2	1	0
Undecided	15	8	13

Worthy of particular note, too, is that among New Jersey big city voters, Warren is just as popular as Truman. These cities normally go Democratic by big margins.

In other city sizes throughout the state, sentiment for Warren is considerably greater than it is for Truman.

The vote by size of community:

	Rural Areas	2,500-24,999	25,000-99,999	100,000 & Over
Truman	15%	23%	30%	43%
Warren	71	64	55	45
Neither	0	1	2	1
Undecided	14	12	13	11

New Jersey Poll "Trial Heats"

Taft-Truman

Taft	47%
Truman	41
Neither	4
Undecided	8

Eisenhower-Truman

Eisenhower	71%
Truman	20
Neither	3
Undecided	6

Warren-Truman

Warren	58%
Truman	28
Neither	1
Undecided	12

Town Topics presents the reports of the New Jersey Poll exclusively in this area.

Be My Host
This Friday Night.

Listen to
"THIS IS YOUR FBI"
Station WJZ at 8:30

Meverell L. Good
Representing EQUITABLE
LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
11 Chambers Street
Telephone 2030 or 1655-J

IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 4

The Town Shop, 12 Nassau Street. This shop always has a cachet for the charming and unusual, and never more than this Christmas season than with a whole series of new Christmas tree decorations in heavy foil paper and plastic sporting an absolute swarm of the most rakish angels we've seen in a long time. These have sequined hair . . . silvery wings and very knowing expressions and should look positively festive wherever you put them, tip-top the tree or in groups on the table or the fireplace. Sixty-five cents buys the littlest angel, about $1.50 for one of the larger ones.

Some very modern-looking gilded wooden ponies for the table carry flowers on their backs rather than the more conventional cowboy And should look daring with a contemporary decor. Some heavy foil musical notes hang on the tree or tie on a gift with equal ease or if you'd like to be completely unconventional and could find envelopes, these would make the singing-est Christmas cards you ever saw.

Speaking of Christmas cards, these at the Town Shop are large, bold and authoritative. There is still time to have any or all of them printed, with your choice of cards by Dorothy Simmons, Karl Koehler (these are the famed three-dimensional greetings), Cecelia Staples (in rather photographic type) Manhattan Studio and the well-known Workshop originals.

Christmas cards being the personal things they are, we daren't pick out yours for you, but if you like an incisive card without any

—Continued on Page 11

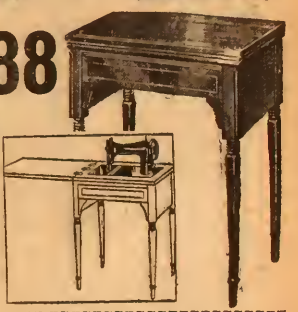
N. C. JEFFERSON
Plumbing & Heating Contractor
Service When It's Needed
Cherry Valley Road — Tel. 3624-J

Princeton Metal Works
H. B. WULF
- Kitchen Aid Dishwashers
- Blackstone Washers
- Electric Cloth Dryers

Mt. Lucas Road Tel. 108

SWEATERS
Short Sleeves and Long Sleeves
Pullovers and Cardigans
in Colors to Complement Just You!
The Joan Shop
Palmer Square at Number Sixty-Three

ANY Time is the Time for
REFRESHMENT
• Breakfast • Luncheon • Dinner
Or In-Between Time Snacks
Tasty . . . Pleasant . . . Moderately-Priced
At
Renwirk's
50 Nassau Street Telephone 137

3 Days Only! Friday, Saturday, Monday!
SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO. Catalog Sales Office
Sale!
REG. $115 KENMORE ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE . . . SAVE $46!
LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE
68.88

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Sewing Machine or Vacuum Cleaner
Free Estimate Cheerfully Given
PHONE 1401
and Ask for Mr. Cragle
FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION
OR MAIL COUPON
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
60-73 PALMER SQUARE WEST
PRINCETON, N. J.
Gentlemen: Please send me without obligation further information describing
☐ Kenmore Vacuum Cleaners
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TIGER BACKFIELD EXHIBITS VICTORY SMILES AFTER TOPPING YALE FOR 5TH STRAIGHT 'BIG THREE' TITLE

Hugo Harker Photo

Princeton's football team made gridiron history on Saturday in Palmer Stadium by defeating Yale, 27-0, for the Tigers' fifth consecutive Big Three championship. The offensive power was supplied by the starting backfield shown in the front row: wingback Dick Pivirotto (21), quarterback George Stevens (26), tailback Dick Kazmaier (42), and fullback Russ McNeil (39). In the back are end John Emery, defensive halfback Jack McGillicuddy, and ends Len Lyons and Tom Hennon.

DR. E. N. MANUKAS
DR. LEON C. NUROCK
OPTOMETRISTS
Eyes Examined
6½ Chambers St. — Tel. 918

SPORTS IN SHORT

Convincing Victory. While many impressions are formed when the spectacle of a Yale-Princeton football game is unfolded, three memories of Saturday's 27-0 victory

After recovering one fumble on the first play from scrimmage—to offset Princeton's loss of the ball on the kickoff—the defense set up the first score when Pete Weimar

ranking as the East's top defensive team, and may well be better than last year's fine unit.

Beyond that, however, there was little or no deception to the Eli offense. It was jerry-built on wide sweeps and pitchouts; it sought to make a speedster out of Bob Spears, one of the East's best fullbacks, in sending him to the out-

Double the Size in Two Years!

Since this advertisement was first run in 1949, the number of names carried has MORE than doubled! TOWN TOPICS presents with appreciation the list of its advertisers who use these pages regularly.

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SPECIAL VALUE

Hand-Woven

Harris Tweed 3-Pc. Suits

Finely Tailored

$65.00

HARRY BALLOT

20 Nassau St. Tel. 451

A New Bourbon Whiskey

Cousins Co., Inc.
51 Palmer Square
Tel. 1

Cousins 93 Private Stock
93 Proof
Kentucky Straight
Bourbon Whiskey.
A very fine, genuine old fashioned sour mash whiskey.
$5.50 a fifth
$59.00 a case
Bottled Exclusively for
Cousins Company, Inc.
51 Palmer Sq.
Telephone 1

ball game is unfolded, three memories of Saturday's 27-0 victory over the Blue are likely to remain dominant. Two are credited to the Tigers and the third, frankly, is a debit charged to Yale.

For a long time to come, followers of the Orange and Black will not see Dick Kazmaier's accomplishments against the Elis duplicated. Over a three-year period, he ran or passed for ten touchdowns against the Blue, accounting for the last four of them Saturday at a time when the pressure was at its greatest.

Kaz was the target of the Eli defense, a stubborn slashing platoon that turned in a sound performance. He was the All-American, the Time "cover boy," the guy who had to make good or never live it down.

So, the Tiger tailback ran for one touchdown and passed for three others; completed ten of 16 aerials and gained 237 yards. In the process, he set new all-time records in ground gained for both the Ivy League and the East, and moved into first place in the national standings. His performance has made him a leading candidate for the Heisman Trophy, given annually to the nation's top college football player. He has already won the Maxwell Trophy, awarded on the same basis.

That is one memory the 1951 Yale game will hold for Princetonians. The second is the great defensive job turned in by the Tigers, who not only inflicited one of the rare shutouts they have registered against Yale (only five this century), but actually forced many of the breaks that helped win the game.

on the kickoff—the defense set up the first score when Pete Weimar hit Ray Bright on the Eli 20 and Jack McGillicuddy pounced on the pigskin. The kick that Frank McPhee blocked made possible the touchdown that sent the game beyond recall midway through the third period.

McPhee, incidentally, gave an eye-opening example of versatility by blocking Ryan's punt on defense and then switching over to the attack to catch the pass that followed for the score. He may well match Kazmaier's steps by earning all-American ranking as a junior.

The platoon that Captain Dave Hickock heads and Johnny Stiegman works with as the coach assigned to plot defensive strategy came up with two fine goal-line stands. One ended on the first play when Ned Jannotta jumped on a Yale fumble on the five; the other began on the nine and two fumbles and four downs later, the Tigers had the ball on the 34.

Yale's gain along the ground was only 38 yards all day, and the five of 16 passes it completed netted only 85 more. It was a defensive performance of this sort that made the game more one-sided than last year's, although the 47-12 margin in the Bowl was greater.

Finally, it is difficult to think of the game without some reflection on the quality of the Elis' attack. In plain language, both its conception and its execution made Herman Hickman look bad.

A part of the reason for this, of course, was the previously-discussed job the Nassau defense did on the Blue. It well deserves its

Spears, one of East's best fullbacks, in sending him to the outside; and it was guilty of the almost unprecedented total of seven fumbles.

The New Haven entry's record for the season is now 2-5-1, already the poorest in over a decade. If it loses to Harvard on Saturday, the situation will become rather tough to handle, for the Yale alumni who are perturbed about the situation are not small in number. The odds are not that the well-puhlicized ten-year contract will he in jeopardy, but it is a certainty that next season, Mr. Hickman will have to prove that he is a better coach than his 1951 outfit made him look on Saturday.

The Elis' shifted strategy this year only on defense, in contrast to the past two seasons when a special version of the T had been mapped for the Princeton game. Driving in hard, instead of looping or creeping, they succeed in throwing Caldwell's blocking assignments out of kilter, and it took nearly a whole quarter for the Nassau attacking unit to adjust to the problem.

The first score did not come until 13.50 of the opening period, Kaz passing to Len Lyons, who came up with an acrobatic catch on the two and actually nahbed the hall a split second later in the end zone. The first sustained drive then covered 63 yards in seven plays, Kazmaier erasing the final nine yards with a fast sprint around left end. Russ McNeil's second conversion of the afternoon came in 12:41 of period two to make it 14-0 at the half.

A 52-yard march the first time they got their hands on the ball after the intermission gave the victors' their third TD. Lyons took a bullet pass from Kaz for the last seven yards and McNeil again converted.

McPhee's blocked kick and pass reception followed quickly for the final score; a beautiful 60-yard pass play from wingback Dick Pivirotto to McPhee was cancelled in the final quarter for illegal use of the hands.

Princeton's victory was it fifth in a row over the Blue, an achievement that just eluded Tad Wieman in his last year at Princeton. After the Tigers had taken four straight, they lost in the war-time game at Columbia's Baker Field, 13 to 6.

More important, the triumph also marked the first time that any member of the Big Three has ever beaten its rivals five years run-

—Continued on Page 12

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OVER HALF of Them Advertise EXCLUSIVELY in TOWN TOPICS on a Week In, Week Out Basis, and . . .

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wilcox's
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of your parties on delightful fall weekends by using a competent, economical catering service. Call

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Telephone 3568

SAVE 10%
on Laundry or Cleaning
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30 Moore St.
UNIVERSITY LAUNDRY & CLEANERS

Weekend Specials at
BOVINO'S
1 Leigh Ave. at John Street
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SNOW CROP
FROZEN FOOD

Orange Juice	2 cans 39c
French Fries	2 pkgs. 39c
Peas (12 oz.)	2 pkgs. 39c
Fordhook Limas	2 pkgs. 49c
Strawberries	pkg. 39c

FRESH MEATS AND POULTRY

Pork Roast (Loin End)	lb. 59c
Shoulder Lamb Roast	lb. 65c
Stewing Lamb (Breast and Shank)	lb. 39c
Bacon (Swift's Oriole)	lb. 49c
Freshly Ground Beef	lb. 69c
Frying Chickens (3 to 3½ lb.)	lb. 39c
Dried Beef (Swift's)	½ lb. 39c
Frankfurters (Swift's)	lb. 57c
Canned Hams (Oscar Meyer)	lb. 79c
Legs of Lamb (Choice)	lb. 83c

GROCERIES

Elberta Peaches (Royal Scarlet)	No. 2½ can 43c
Peas (Royal Scarlet)	lg. can 21c
Honey (Royal Scarlet)	pt. 35c
Franco American Macaroni	15½ oz. can 17c
Heinz Beans (All Varieties)	2 cans 31c
Fleischmann's Yeast (Dry)	5c
Clothes Line	50 ft. 49c
Napkins (Marcal)	2 pkgs. 25c
Vel, Dreft or Ivory Snow	pkg. 30c
Cranberry Sauce (Royal Scarlet)	2 cans 35c

FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

Apples	3 lbs. 25c
Red Sweet Potatoes	2 lbs. 19c
Florida Oranges	doz. 29c
Salad Mix (cello. pkg.)	23c
Yellow Onions	3 lbs. 17c
Cider	gal. 65c; ½ gal. 39c
Cues.	2 lbs. 29c
Avocados (large)	19c
Eggplants	lb. 25c
Potatoes	10-lb. bag 59c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Member, Princeton Business Ass'n.

IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 8

of the syrupy quality that goes with the usual printings and can spend from $6.75 for 25 cards, this selection is well worth a couple of hours of quiet browsing.

The Better Mousetrap, 164 Nassau. There's a high-handed kind of humor here that we can't help loving. Christmas cards by Steig, Cobean and Peter Hunt kid the life out of the whole Mad Hatter season, but with a sort of kindly humor that makes you know they hang up an argyle with the best of them. Six dollars buys a selection of all of these with your name imprinted.

LaVake's, 51 Nassau Street. Eleanor Finch has turned out a sparkly collection of gift wrappings here. These have a quiet sort of glitter befitting their silvery surroundings and should look lovely wrapped around a lirey new bracelet or pair of diamond ear-bobs. The paper not the diamonds is $1 for two sheets with matching ribbon and gift cards.

The Little Gallery, 39 Palmer Square. Giving American Artist Group cards is a fetish with lots of the people we know. We feel these shouldn't be sent out indiscriminately they're much too thoughtful and choice. But for the people on your list who love the old and maybe even distrust the new a little, nothing could be finer. Imprinted with your name, these start at $1.75 for 25.

Stonewald's, Palmer Square. There are some good looking gift-wrapping packs here, but the specialty of the house seems to be Christmas tree decorations. These are the pretty old-fashioned variety shaped in the form of tiny pieces of fruit and dusted over with sparkle to glitter in strings on the tree. Little feathery birds in their own gilded cellophane cages could make a pretty effect against a dark green centerpiece, and a paper cardboard lollipop tree folds up to mail anywhere to small Christmas angels with a sweet tooth.

Second Presbyterian Church Bazaar. Bright landmark on the Christmas calendar for those of you who want to pick up all sorts of hand-done Christmas treasures at a price. The bazaar for the benefit of the Second Presbyterian Church will go on from 2 p.m. until 9 p.m. next Friday, November 30, with everything from a children's carnival to an evening auction to keep you busy with your change purse.

A preview the other night uncovered a marvelous assortment of very untypical, un-bazaar looking items. Not one thing we saw had any of the home-grown look that we've come to associate with such things.

Great gilded sprays of grasses and leaves would do a professional florist proud . . . while a smocked dress and a Norwegian ski sweater should sell for a great deal more than the price they will probably go for at auction. Some little wooden stools compare favorably in price with others we've seen, but are about three times as attractive with their Peter Hunt designs. All in all, we'd say you'd do not only the church but yourself a fine favor to drop by.

The Junior Shop, 14 Chambers. Expansion by demand—Walt Servis' popular Prep Shop has expanded down a door and several sizes to include a whole new shop for little boys, sizes 4 to 12. Here you will find the same marvelous classic Princeton things that the prep school boys ask for carved down in size to fit the youngest generation.

What particularly impressed us about these small editions was their straight-forwardness. There is absolutely nothing Little Lord Fauntelroy in the whole shop. Having mothered a rather rugged character who at four demands football sweaters like the 'Tiger boys', we feel this is all to the good.

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS now for use of Avalon. Meetings, dinners, receptions, dances. Tel. 3181-W, Princeton Community Players.

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CALL THE PRINCETON TRAVEL BUREAU
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Bostonians -- Bostonian Jrs.
TOTO'S SHOE STORE
72 Witherspoon Street

To Make You Lovely Is My Business!

For more beautiful skin and luxuriant hair—use Christine's Cosmetics—on sale at Marsh's Drug Store, 30 Nassau Street.

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Expertly Practices All Lines of Beauty Culture
12 Spring Street Telephone 378

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No Increase in Price
1951 CHRYSLERS and PLYMOUTHS
Purchased By Us Before the OPS Authorized Increase
Assorted Body Types and Colors
Also Many Fine One-Owner Trade-Ins

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PRE-GAME PESSIMISM?

Alan Richards Photo

Herman Hickman, Yale coach, shows clearly a half-hour before game-time that he was thoroughly worried about the outcome of last Saturday's contest.

SPORTS IN SHORT

—Continued from Page 10

ning. It was the 14th such championship to be won by the Orange and Black; Saturday's victory was also Princeton's 21st in a row since October, 1949.

Never Again! Since this season has paralleled last year's in so many ways, talk this week has been of the weather conditions that prevailed last November 25 when the Dartmouth Indians and a hurricane blew into town together. That was the afternoon when more than two inches of rain fell in a few hours and gusts of wind topped 100 miles an hour.

Off the law of averages alone, chances are that no such occurrence will be repeated on a given Saturday afternoon. Hopes are high that this year's Tiger team will be lucky where its predecessors were not, and that it will be able to write the climax to a great year on a dry field.

It is likely that Tuss McLaughry's White Mountain boys will provide somewhat more opposition for Princeton than Yale did Saturday. After losing their first two to Fordham and Penn, they put together a winning streak of four (over Army, Syracuse, Harvard and Yale) before losing to Columbia and Cornell by small margins.

Loss of Johnny Clayton, their T quarterback for three seasons, was the Indians' biggest blow. Now, however, Gene Howard has come along to the point where he runs the offense well and the Green can be figured to present a fairly versatile offense. Like Yale, though, it has been plagued with fumbleitis and dropped the ball no less than eight times against Cornell.

Russell Smale and Al Reich are the starting halfbacks, with John Foster the fullback. Up front, Dartmouth has a pair of veteran ends in Bill Dey and John McDonald, plus a good center in senior Bill Vesprini; but the guards and tackles are not up to the standard set by the teams from Hanover in the late 'forties.

An interesting contest is in prospect, and the Tigers can be figured to go all out for the victory despite the fact that they were pointing for Yale for three straight weeks. With the amount at stake this weekend, the game with the

—Continued on Page 13

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SPORTS IN SHORT

—Continued from Page 12

Green can hardly figure to be an anti-climax to Princeton simply because it has already beaten its Big Three rivals.

A Nassau victory will give the Orange and Black its first two consecutive undefeated and untied seasons of normal length in its 82 years of football. Back in the 1870's when Princeton played only a game or two a year, it went five years in a row without defeat; since then, however, it has never completed two seasons in a row without at least a tie marring the record.

Other objectives in the 22nd victory in a row; retention of the Ivy League title and of the Lambert Trophy; and confirmation of the fact that Dick Kazmaier is the proper pick for the Heisman Trophy.

A victory also ought to give Charlie Caldwell a good shot at being named "Coach of the Year" for the second season in a row. However, this honor has never been bestowed consecutively on anyone, and tradition alone may keep the popular Princetonian from achieving it. Actually, if his 1951 team goes unbeaten, it will be a greater coaching achievement than the nine for nine recorded a year ago.

Freshmen Finish Unbeaten. Princeton's freshman football team completed its six-game schedule undefeated by topping Yale, 13-7, on Saturday, and in the process ended its part in the establishment of another Tiger football record. If the varsity eleven comes through as expected against Dartmouth, it will be the first time in history that both teams have been undefeated during the same season.

In achieving the first all-winning freshman season since 1947 when the Class of 1951 won all its games, Coach Matt Davison's gridders were victorious over the Rutgers jayvees, St. Benedict's Prep, and the Fordham, Columbia and Penn freshmen, in addition to the Elis. The freshman team four years ago played one less game as the Penn encounter was rained out.

A third-period touchdown provided the Tiger cubs with their victory margin on Brokaw Field last Saturday. Fullback Dan Lane drove over from the two-yard line for the score after a 64-yard march sparked by quarterback Dick Emery, brother of the starting varsity end, and tailback Dick Frye. A 30-yard pass by Emery put the ball on the Yale 31, from which point Frye ran and passed to the 2.

Princeton made its first TD in the second period on a short pass from Frye to Emery. Yale retaliated immediately, however, and evened the score at 7-7 following the kickoff.

The losers came close to repeating this performance after the Tigers' second score when they returned the kickoff within 10 yards of the Princeton goal. An aroused defense halted the drive and preserved the winning margin.

Rain Halts P.H.S. A heavy rain which flooded the high school field last Friday forced a postponement of the all important game with Long Branch, and temporarily halted Princeton High's bid for an undefeated season. As a result of a Thanksgiving Day game on the shore eleven's schedule, the Little Tigers will have to wait until November 28 for the season-ending encounter with their unbeaten but twice tied opponent.

The game, which will be played on the high school field starting at 2:00 p.m., will decide the Central Jersey Group III Championship. P.H.S. will also be aiming to continue an unbeaten string of 14 which started following a defeat at the hands of Long Branch at the close of the 1949 season.

Hun is Beaten. Fumbles that were traceable to freezing temperatures helped beat Hun School in its final game of the season Tuesday. Pingrey wrapped up a 20-6 victory over the Red and Black at Elizabeth in a game originally scheduled for last Friday but postponed by the heavy rain.

The victors scored early after the opening kickoff, converting a Hun fumble into seven points, and added six more in the second quarter. A fumble also set up this touchdown.

Hun went 80 yards in three plays as soon as the third period opened, Dennis Beecher erasing the last 50 with a fine piece of broken field running. He also made a major share of the tackles while serving as linebacker for the Red and Black.

Another Unbeaten Team. Princeton Country Day School's six-man football team wrapped up a perfect season last week when it topped Hun School for the second time by a 16-6 count. The Blue and White "junior varsity" lost to Mootgomery Country Day, 14-6, in the school's final game of the year, but the regulars went through four contests unbeaten.

Art Shennon scored first against Hun, Clem Pease adding the conversion to make it 8-0. John Wellemeyer followed with a third-period touchdown and P.C.D. topped off its scoring by registering a safety. Coach Bud Tibbel's team, which has been pioneering the six-man version of the game in this area for several years, deserves considerable credit for its 1951 record.

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Calendar of the Week

Friday, November 23d

8:15 p.m.: "Crisis in Israel," Rabbi Harold Silver; Jewish Center, Olden Avenue.

Saturday, November 24th

9:30 a.m.: Bake Sale, sponsorship Princeton Rainbow Girls; Rockwood Dairy, 178 Nassau Street.

1:30 p.m.: 31st Princeton-Dartmouth Football Game; Palmer Stadium.

8:00 p.m.: Square Dance, sponsorship Township P.T.A.; Auditorium, Valley Road School.

8:00-11:00 p.m.: High School Age Canteen; 202 Nassau Street.

Sunday, November 25th

6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

10:30 a.m.: "Watch!", Rev. Mr. Milton J. Nauss; Lutheran Service of Worship; Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

11:00 a.m.: "The Last Word," Rev. Mr. Bruce F. Morgan; First Presbyterian Church.

"Vision-God's Self and Service," Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker; Second Presbyterian Church.

"On Facing Life Without an Anesthetic," Rev. Mr. Charles W. Marker; Methodist Church.

"A Thanksgiving Prayer," Rev. Mr. Roland F. Chandler; Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.

Morning Prayer; Trinity Episcopal Church.

Morning Prayer, Mr. Juan Lopez, Lay Reader; Trinity Episcopal Church, Rocky Hill.

"Soul and Body," Lesson-Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

University Chapel Service, Dean Emeritus Robert R. Wicks; University Chapel.

Sermon, Rev. Dr. William T. Parker; First Baptist Church.

"God's Shields," Rev. Mr. John W. Johnson; Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.

Morning Worship, Rev. Mr. Ming Chao; Baptist Students of Princeton; Murray-Dodge Hall, University Campus.

4:00 p.m.: Meeting, Unitarian Fellowship; "A Theology for Moderns," Rev. Mr. Harry Scholefield; Princeton Country Day School.

8:00 p.m.: "Indescribable Attitudes," Rev. Mr. Morgan; First Presbyterian Church.

"How Shall We Escape?", Rev. Mr. Chandler; Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.

Evening Service, Gospel Chorus in charge; Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.

Sermon, Rev. Dr. Parker; First Baptist Church.

8:15 p.m.: Evening Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Monday, November 26th

10:30 a.m.-Noon and 1:00-4:00 p.m.: Free Chest X-Rays, X-Raymobile; Nassau Street, in front of First Presbyterian Church, opposite Palmer Square.

8:00 p.m.: "The Young Citizen Prepared for Democracy," Miss Jean Marindin, British Information Services; Y.W.C.A., 202 Nassau Street.

8:15 p.m.: "You Lose If Inflation Wins," Panel Discussion, sponsorship League of Women Voters; Miss Fine's School.

Tuesday, November 27th

10:00 a.m.-Noon, 1:00-4:00 p.m., 7:00-9:00 p.m.: Free Chest X-Rays, X-Raymobile; Nassau Street, in front of First Presbyterian Church, opposite Palmer Square.

7:45 p.m.: "The Significance of Freedom in Western Culture," Rev. Dr. Rudolf Bultman; Miller Chapel, Seminary Campus.

Wednesday, November 28th

10:00 a.m.-Noon and 1:00-4:00 p.m.: Free Chest X-Rays, X-Raymobile; Nassau Street, in front of First Presbyterian Church, opposite Palmer Square.

2:00 p.m.: Football: Princeton H. S. vs. Long Branch; H. S. Athletic Field.

7:45 p.m.: "Some Permanent Values of the Old Testament," Dr. H. H. Rowley; Miller Chapel, Seminary Campus.

8:00 p.m.: "Is the Cross Important?", Rev. Mr. E. Lansing Bennett; First Presbyterian Church.

8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Meeting; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

8:30 p.m.: Mid-Week Hours of Prayer; First Baptist and Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Churches.

Thursday, November 29th

10:00 a.m.-Noon, 1:00-4:00 p.m., 7:00-9:00 p.m.: Free Chest X-Rays, X-Raymobile; Nassau Street, in front of First Presbyterian Church, opposite Palmer Square.

2:20-5:30 p.m.: Annual International Tea, New Brunswick Presbyterial, theme, "Christ, the Challenge of Today's World;" Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

7:45 p.m.: Address, Dr. Wolfgang Schweitzer; Miller Chapel, Seminary Campus.

8:30 p.m.: Motion Picture Program, "Greece and the Near East"; comments, B. D. MacDonald; High School Auditorium

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FRED MAINS & SON
CABINET MAKERS
ANTIQUES - REPAIRING
Authentic Reproductions
Made to Order
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Chairs Re-caned and Re-rushed
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A New Line of
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$1.95
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GATE HOUSE
SPECIALIZES IN
Delicious Southern
Fried Chicken
Open daily, except Monday
On Route 1—One Mile North
of Penn's Neck Traffic Circle

FOR RENT
Unfurnished country house, large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, four bedrooms, two baths. Available Dec. 1. $140.
Peg Wangler
REAL ESTATE
8 Stockton St. — Tel. 613

AN ANTIQUE FIR CHRISTMAS Brass, copper and iron pots, andirons, old gun accessories, wooden bowls, scale with brass scoop, cups and saucers, mi : glass, large assortment of mirrors, cut glass; pattern glass; dolls sideboard and cradle Chairs, stands, chests of drawers, parchment shade for oil lamp and adapters to electrify, lamps of all kinds; hand-painted tin ware, blanket chests, mantle clock with O G case, tin ware Orders taken for rushing and caning chairs Antique Shoppe, Spencer W and Eliza Moore 47 W Broad Street, Hopewell, N J Telephone Hopewell 222

The football guests said nothing but
Cut us another slice
From Rosedale in No Meterland
Their cooked ham they asked for twice.

WANTED, Secretary, mature person, for small attractive office. Good salary. Write Box W-2, Town Topics.

WANTED: Utility man to work in laundry. Steady work, daytime hours, all year around Apply in person, Univeresity Laundry and Cleaners. 11-25-2t

SLEEP ON CLEAN PILLOWS for health. We can steam sanitize the feathers and either wash your tickings or furnish new if desired University Laundry and Cleaners. 11-25-tf

DON'T COME to the Second Presbyterian Church Christmas Fair, Friday, November 30, 2 p.m to 9 p.m., expecting the usual You will find unusual, exciting and novel gifts.

FOUND: Black and white, half grown cat on Saturday near Palmer Stadium. Owner may call 3416 or go to 64 College Road

FOR SALE One white side wall snow tire, very slightly used, also tube Both in perfect condition. $15 for both. Telephone 1982-J-1

ANTIQUE REFINISHING AND REPAIR. If you are a dealer or collector bring your pieces to
SCHUESSLER'S PAINT CENTER
Somerville Rd., Princeton. Tel. 3948

THE SWEDISH MASSAGE
STUDIO
For Men and Women
130 Nassau St. Tel. 2167

GUEST HOME, Stepping Stones, Griggstown, seven miles from Princeton. Picturesque surroundings. Good food R. D. 1, Princeton. Tel. Belle Mead 112.

WANTED: Bookkeeper for retail food store. Write Box 297, Princeton.

FOOTBALL BOX LUNCHES: Tasty and attractively boxed. Starr Caterers, 350 Nassau Street. Telephone 753. 11-11-tf

EXERCISE CLASS FOR WOMEN: Monday and Thursday at 5:30 p.m Aparri School of Dance, Mila Gibbons. Telephone 2365

DESPERATELY NEEDED TO RENT: A home for couple and immediately expected addition to family. Apartment or small house from December 1. Telephone 2300 ext. 867 from 9 a m. to 5.30 p.m. or 2447-W. 10-28-tf

FOR THE BEST in used cars, come to see the fine buys on display at the new lot next to 255 Nassau Street. Prices below OPS ceilings!
TURNEY MOTOR CO.
255 Nassau St. Tel. 2070

RADIO-TELEVISION REPAIRS by staff of trained technicians. Will call for and deliver. Princeton's Music Center, THE MUSIC SHOP, Tel. 80. Radio, television, sheet music, records.

FOR THE BEST in painting and decorating, for a job that assures you of quality workmanship at a fair price, call W. A. Rose., 4239-W.

FOR RENT: Bachelor apartment with two rooms and bath Unfurnished Available immediately Telephone 2207 in evenings. 11-18-2t

XMAS FAIR Everything beautiful, bright, and breathtaking will be featured at the Second Presbyterian Church, Friday, November 30, 2 p m to 9 p m Hand-painted textiles, wooden articles, oil paintings, water colors and miniatures.

ANTIQUES 18 West Broad Street, Hopewell, N J telephone 89 Chippendale armchair rare Windsor chairs; walnut, dishtop snakefoot stand, rare, oval top tavern table Victorian chair Queen Anne side chair Sandwich glass cup plates, big stock pattern glass Ironstone and other china and fine lustre pitchers, Prince andirons, etc Wilmer Moore

YOU HAVE NEVER SEEN handmade toy animals until you see the ones on sale at the Second Presbyterian Church Christmas Fair November 30, 2 to 9 p.m. They will captivate and delight you

FOR SALE Antique four-poster bed, 48 inches wide, complete with springs and mattress Tel 2875-M

LOST Man's Eterna wristwatch somewhere in Princeton Saturday after the Yale Game. If found please telephone 794-W or call at 34 Jefferson Road. Reward to finder

BUSINESS SITE FOR SALE 1300 sq. ft frame construction building located on valuable corner property with 160 foot frontage on U S Highway No. 1, 50 foot frontage on Baker's Basin Road to Lawrenceville Equipped with 3-phase electric power, gas heat, water and 2 wash rooms. Has many possible uses including research, light assembly, etc
Price $11,000
Call Plainsboro 2908
11-25-2t

LANDSCAPING, TOP SOIL, hauling of all kinds. Sidewalks repaired and concrete work done A Servis. Tel. 1170-J

For the best value in guaranteed cars, see us before you buy.
CRAMER MOTORS
Somerville Road Telephone 9839

P T A SCHOLARSHIP FUND: Help send a deserving Princeton High student to college by placing your magazine subscriptions and renewals with the P.T A. Special Christmas rates for Reader's Digest and the New Yorker. Subscriptions also taken for the Woman's Home Companion, Ladies' Home Journal, Collier's, Saturday Evening Post, Fortune, Time, Life, Better Homes and Gardens, Jack and Jill, Vogue, and many other magazines in various fields.

Donations for the scholarship fund without subscriptions will also be gladly accepted. Orders and checks made payable to the Princeton High School, P. T. A should be sent to Mrs. C. H. Willis, 128 Fitz-Randolph Road, Tel. 1595, or Mrs. R Willard Walker, 114 Laurel Road, Tel 126

AUTO MECHANIC AND LUBRICATION MAN wanted by Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer. Clean, modern shop. Apply Jack Lahiere's Garage, Spring Street 11-4-tf

FOR SALE Refrigerator $25, new dishes, service for four $8 Also curtains, kitchen utensils, silverware and French language records 46 Park Place Telephone 1797-J

LABORATORY ASSISTANT WANTED Male or female, high school graduate Dental technician experience or X-ray experience helpful Call in person HCA LABORATORIES or telephone 2500 ext 324

FOR SALE Two double beds, one box couch and one small table Please call 868-J between 6 p m. and 8 30 p m

FOR SALE Select lot, 120 ft by 150 ft, corner of Harold and Stanley Avenues Call 1245 11-25-2t

WANTED Raccoon coats for "University Charlie Brigade" Why pay storage for them? Call Bradley Esq any time. Tel. 277-J

FOR SALE Baby clothes, wooden storage chest, lamps; ironing board with asbestos cover, loop rugs; spinet desk, quilts, electric grinder, Tel. 2608-M

LOST: Wrist watch, Eterna, black strap, near McCarter or Playhouse. Reward. Tel 1079

NOW IS THE TIME to buy hot water bottles. Soothing relaxing, they'll keep you warm for hours on cold fall and winter nights. Remodeling special 98c. Thorne's Drug Store, 168 Nassau Street

OUTGROWN SHOP
168 Nassau Street
(downstairs)
HOURS
9.30-12 — 2-4
Telephone 3894-W
11-18-2t

WANTED Any apartment or house, furnished or unfurnished, consisting of more than four rooms. Preferably within a five-mile radius of Princeton business section. Telephone 1280, ask for Mr Zissman 11-18-tf

MONEY TO SAVE We thought you might have some To save on beautifully designed, completely adaptable, low-priced furniture Low-priced because it's prefrabricated For a fully illustrated catalog, write to
PREFAB FURNITURE
92 Nassau St Tel 1487

FRENCH TUTORING, elementary, high school and college level. Also individual or group conversation. French-born teacher. References. Call Mrs. H N Archer, 1677.

ON A SHADED LOT IN THE COUNTRY, this small Cape Cod features a fine large living room with fireplace, a dining room, spacious kitchen with breakfast nook, 3 bedrooms and bath Oil heat Attached garage $15,500

COOK
REALTORS - INSURANCE
160 NASSAU STREET TEL 322

Other Classified Ads on Page 15

Ideas for Christmas

GIRLS 3 TO 8
DOLLY-DO-DISH — $2.50
(A complete miniature dish-washing outfit, including dishpan, apron, mop, soap powder, etc.)

BOYS 3 TO 8
MINI-BRIX — $3.95
(Cute little rubber bricks that interlock to make any sort of building.)

BETTER MOUSETRAP
164 NASSAU STREET TELEPHONE 1290

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Among our new listings is a house that has both great appeal and far more than average room for you and yours. It includes four bedrooms and two baths; situated on an attractive plot of land.

$39,000

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Join Our "Ton-A-Month" Club, or use Our Budget Plan
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it goes to your heart!

everytime you make up *... Eau de Toilette $3 and $5 Parfum $5.50 to $35*

whenever you travel ... Solidette... *solid form eau de toilette $1.75*

when rushing round town *... parfum Pursette $3*

when you scent your clothes ... *Sachet Concentrate $2.25*

at bath-and-beauty time ... *Bath Essence $3.50 Dusting Powder $1.50 and $3.50*

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